Queen Theatre to

Be Closed Out in

New Operating Company

Converts Smaller House

Into Store

TO REMODEL GRAND

Friday, Saturday Sche-

dule for Repairs

The Queen theatre, first property

wned here by the Malco Amusement ompany, will be dismantled and its

Mr. McCord, of Camden, secretary-treasurer of the Malco Amusement

rand today, following the retiremen

New Grand To Re-Open

The New Grand will re-open nex

Friday, April 4, and will operate o

few weeks, Mr. McCord announced

During the forepart of the week, now

and next week, the theatre will be completely remodeled.

The latest type of sound equipmen

vill be replaced by the Malco com-

and the acoustic properties of the

theatre itself will be improved. Al

seats and projection and sound equip-

ment belonging to the Horton estate wil lbe replaced by the Malco com-

pany, the theatre purchase calling only for the land and the landing.

Maleo Theatres.

Theatres now operated by the Male

Amusemmet company, of which M. A

Lightman, Mamphis, is president, are

Linde Circle, Maico, Ritt and Rose

mary, Memphis, Strand, Liberty and Palace, Jonesboro; Capital and Ma

jestic, Paragould; Capitol and New

port, News ort; Maintic and Riccland

Stuttgart; Princess and Strand, North

Little Rock; Placa, Little Rock; Con-

way and Grand Conway; Rialto, Mor-

rilton; Dunlap and Riddle, Clarksville;

Rialto, Fort Smith; Ozark and Palace

Fayetteville; Rialto and Hauber, Cam-

den; New Grand, Hope, and the Joy,

a< follows:

of Franklin Horton, former owner,

M. S. McCord announced today.

Malco Deal Here

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# SARDIS MAN KILLED IN WREG

## ElDorado Business Record Crowd at Man Fatally Shot of Cooking School

## **Bullet-Riddled Body** is Found in Negro Quarters

Body of L. J. Foster Is Discovered Near City Limits

### FOUR NEGROES HELD Are Believed by Officers To Be Suspects In Slaying

EL DORADO, March 31.-(AP)-The bullet ridlled body of L. J. Foster, aged 44, local meat dealer was discovered beside his automobile near the city limits today. Officers said they believed Foster had been dead about six hours when the body wa

Four negroes were arrested following the finding of Foster's body, and are being held as suspects of the slaving. Officers said they were without clues to the identity of Foster's slayer, although they hoped that the questioning of the four negroes would throw some light on the mystery. Foster's body was found in the negro quarters near the edge of the

city limits, where officers believe it was thrown after his clayer had ken it there in Foster's automobile. le sitting in the car. He was shot ce with a shot gun, one charge ering the abdomen and the other hip. Physicians said they believed Foster had been shot shortly after

## Couch is Named As L. & A. Executive

## of Southern Ice & Utilities Company

C. P. Couch, formerly vice president and general manager of the Southern Ice and Utilities company, with headquarters at Dallas, Tex., has been elected executive vice president of the Louisiana and Arkansas railway and the Louisianan and Arkansas Railway of Texas, according to an

announcement by B. S. Atkinson, senior vice president of the lines. Mr. Couch is a brother of Harvey

vice presidency, he returns to the fiddler.

It fine of work in which he enged. In 1906, at the age of 16, he went to fired a locomotive on the L. and N. Sweet Home, in the north portion of W. railroad. Later he entered the telephone and electric power business orize for best string band was won by with his brother, H. C. Couch, G. L | the Hope Band, the members of the Longino and others. In 1923 he became vice president and general man- gill, first violin; S. F. Andrews, seeager of the Mississippi Power and end violin; A. G. Dorman, mandolin; Light company. Since 1927 he has John Andrews, guitar; W. R. Hudbeen connected with the Southern deston, guitar and Mrs. Palmer Duice and Utilities company of Dallas, prec, piano. resigning his position as vice president and general manager of that hope Band, also won an individual company to take up his new duties prize for giving the best played and with the L. and A. railways.

been selected to succeed Mr. Couch for the best comic song. or general manager of Southern Ice The program opened with the sing-and Utilities, which operates ice ing of a national anthem by the auplants, creameries, ice cream plants, dience, followed by instrumental muand car iceing docks in some 40 cities vic. Principal speaker of the day was in Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

## **Confesses To**

## Graduate of Carlisle In- Hope. stitute Tells of

Murders MILACA, Minn., March 31,-(A) -Villiam Taylor Hanks, Indian grad-agte of Carlisle institute, confessed

to county authorities today that he killed his wife, her aged grandfather and his infant step-son on the Mills Lacs reservation north of here. Hanks in a written confession said he backed his wife, her grandfather described at 100-years-old, to death

with an ax, and beat his 14-monthsold son to death with a hammer. He said he killed his wife because

she was "awfully mean" and slew her grandfather known as "Shaugeher grandfather known as "Shauge- His condition was reported layor- bac," after the later attacked him. He able after an emergency operation disregard for others lives. Fourteen Cordova Island is no island at all, to eache their loads and collect. gave no reason for killing the infant.

## "Hoodoo" Living

"The Hoodo" is living up to it lost by members of the Junior class who are selling them for their annual class play to be presented at the city hall auditorium Friday night, April 4, and which "The 🌡

Up to its Name

Hando" is the name. Miss Elizabeth Donne, director of the play, become ill suddenly Saturday and was taken to Arkadelphia. Play practice will continue under the direction of a local high school teacher until Miss Doane

returns.
An Elks stamp has been placed on all tickets to be sold by the Juniors and to avoid confusion and embarrassment, be sure the stamps are on the tickets you buy!

## Weather Halts

#### Pilot, Carrying Pictures of Byrd Expedition, Forced to Turn Back

MIAMI, March 31,-(A)-Adverse venther conditions caused Lee Schoen arr, carrying pictures of the Byrd | expedition to the United States in his lane "Miss Silvertown" to turn back o Mangua after leaving that place this morning, according to a radio message

He returned at 10:45 a. m. and plans to leave again for the United States this afternoon if weather conditions clear. Schoenhair is carrying pic- put the stage in readines about an tures to the United States special for hour before opening time; and when and Paramount news.

## Was Former V. President Fiddler's Contest

## at Musical Festival Saturday

The South Arkansas old fiddlers centest was held at Rosston Saturday night. Cash prizes were won by S. F. Andrews, of Hope, as the best old fiddlet. Joe Whithead, of Rosston, won the prize as the best young fid-C. Couch, president of the L. and A. dler, and Lon Edwards, of Prescott, rialways. In accepting the executive captured the prize as the best old

> First prize for the best string band Hempstead county, while the second them. latter being as follows: John W. Rid-

W. R. Huddleston, guitarist in the with the L. and A. railways. best sung song with guitar accompainment. Not satisfied with this hon-Florida Public Service company, has ler, Mr. Huddleston also won a prize

W. V. Thompkins, prominent Prescett attorney, who gave an inspiring and appropriate address that was received with frequent applause.

Geed whisky brings \$2 a pint in sa- in and near El Paso, center to center, described with frequent applause.

Juarez and El Paso, center to center, throw across the Rio Grande.

Slaying of Trio Basketball games were played during the afternoon and many other diversions made it a desirable of the desira Rosston folks and their hundreds of story of relentless warfare against the smuggling. Some officers believe line, artificial changes in its course do Special subjects were discussed at visitors, many of whom were from

> The committee in charge of the Among Mexician peons in an every- gers bargein for liquor in Juarez on J. T. Mendenhall, Mrs. Clyde Jarvis, L. J. Bryson, Jr., and J. W. Melloway, t the latter being master of ceremonies.

#### Opposed are United States customs, a monument marked line separates border patrol and immigration of Old Mexico and the American state Receives Fractured Skull When Hit By Foul ficers. In Baseball Game

when he was a speciator at a baseball that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop game at Waltcott near here yesterday. Titles and pistols bark. Little atten-Virgil Harris, 21, today is in a hospital here with a fractured skull. was performed.

# Saenger First Day

Over 600 Women Present at Rise of Curtain 2 P. M. Monday

FREE TO EVERYONE

Star's Broadcasts Invitation From Prescott, Nashville, Also The Second Annual Free Cooking

School of Hope, Star and cooperating merchants opened at 2 o'clock thir in the Publix-Saenger theatre, with more than 600 women in attendance, the largest opening rowd in the history of the school. Manager Matt Press, of the Publix Theatres company, through whose courtesy the great auditorium was made available to the newspaper and he merchants, introduced Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star. In brief speech; Mr. Washburn introluced the Cooking School instructor. Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, of San An-

Mrs. Ihrig left El Paso last Friday night, after concluding a Cooking School for the El Paso Herald which was attended by more than 3,000 womer daily. She arrived in Hope Saturday night, and is stopping at Hotel

#### A Record Crowd

The Hope Star's first Cooking School, last year, drew 1.850 persons during the five-day course; but with the opening record today it appears likely to draw 2,500 or 3,000 before the final session Friday afternoon.

The school, which is absolutely free opens at 2 o'clock every afternoon The theatre doors open several hours before that, and the exhibits may be received by Pan-American railway seen in the lobby, on the mezzanine floor and on the stage.

Frenzied work all Monday morning by the staffs of the newspaper, the theatre, and co-operating merchants, the Associated Press, New York Times the curtain rose slowly a minute of two after 2 o'clock, there was revealed to the audience a perfect picture of model kitchen.

Immediately following the introducion. Mrs. Ihrig started the opening is Held at Rosston day's Star. While the newspaper will publish each day's program after the of the pan. Pour on the filling and lecture, housewives throughout Southwest Arkansas are urged to attend the mixture (dry); pat down compactly. Hope Men Win Prizes west Arkansas are urged to attend the lectures in person, for Mrs. Ihrig will illustrate by actual demonstration spice over each recipe that she is recommend- 25 minutes.

From Many Towns Women attending the very first lecture came from Saratoga, Ozan and other points at the far ends of Hempstead county, and a still larger attendance is expected from rural points later in the week. The Star has extended by letter a special invi- pepper and a nasturtium blossom tation to women's home demonstration clubs throughout the county to went to a musical organization from attend, bringing the housewives of their respective communities with

Paid advertisements were also in-Nashville News, at the Howard county seat, and in the Prescott Daily News. at Prescott. These advertisements Broil the meat. After turning the broadcast further details of the Cook-last time, lay slices of pincapple over ing School at Hope, and extend a the ham place the plums in the midblanket invitation to the housewives dle of the slice, strip the lamb chops of Nevada and Howard counties to with bacon. attend any or all of the lectures being held every afternoon at the Bub-

(Continued on page six)

risk life or arrest to earn \$1 to \$2.50 side.

spending 10 minutes wading the shal-

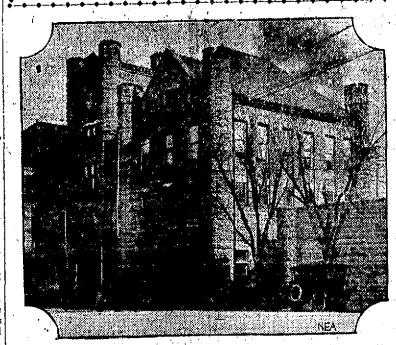
tion is paid even when fights occur

within city limits.

burden of a case or two of liquor.

smugglers.

## Scene of Missouri Prison Mutiny



Drastic disciplinary measures were put into effect at Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City after an uprising of 1200 convicts, the second within 24 hours, had been quelled by use of tear bombs and clubs. The main building of the prison is shown above.

## Program Monday

The program observed today by Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihrig, instructor of the Second Annual Cooking School of Hope Star, which is being held every afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Saenger theatre, was as follows:

### MATRIMONIAL CAKE

Cake Ingredients

Mix 11/2 Cups Quick Oatmeal 11/2 Cups Airy Fairy Flour 1-4 Teaspoon Salt 2 Teaspoon K. C. Baking Powder

1/2 Teaspoon Soda 1 Cup Brown Sugar Cut in 1/2 Cup Crisco.

Cook until smooth: 1 Package Dates, with 1 Cup Sugar and

1 Tenspoon Lemon Juice

Directions

Pack part of the mixture in bottom Finally, sprinkle cinnamon or pastry spice over top. Bake at 400 degrees

## TOMATO ZEST

1 No. 1 Can Tomato Juice 1-B Teaspoon each Ginger and sail Powder

4 Cup Whipped Ice

Serve in tall glass, with circle of green

BREAKFAST GRILL One center cut of small ham

Few links Sausage Sliced Pincapple Fresh Prune Plums Banana Birds

BANANA BIRDS. Peel the ban-

50-Cent Profit Brings Rum War

are six minutes apart by trolley. Not

dary just above El Paso, where only into the "island,"

of New Mexico, but as it passes here by battle.

Physical conditions favor smugglers et. They have learned that bootleg- Boundary Commission.

The result has been almost nightly and turns southeast towards the Gulf

8 Cups Airy\_Fairy Flour 16 Tablespoons Crisco 2 Teaspoons Salt

Sift dry ingredients and cut in the This mixture may be put in covered Crisco cans and keep in you refrigerator. When ready for biscuit add 1-3 cup milk to each cup of dry ingredients. Roll and bake as usual

## SWEET SHORT CAKE add

1½ Tablespoons Sugar I Teaspoon K, C. Baking Pawder Tablespoon Southern Creamery To the 1-3 cup milk add a beaten

#### For CHICKEN PIE 1 Teaspoon K. C. Boking Powder

1 lb. Crisco 1-3 Cup Milk For MUFFINS

## To one cup of mixture add

12 Egg benten, 12 Cup Milk 1 Tablespoon Sugar, 14 Teaspoor K. C. Baking Powder

## BABY'S EGG

Separate 1 Egg 2 Tablespoons orange juice 1 Teaspoon gelatine 1 Teaspoon Sugar

Dissolve the gelatine in the orange juice and melt over hot water. When cool, add to the beaten yelk, and fold and poor visibility. into the beaten white. Pour into

### sherbert glasses and chill. BAKED APPLES

Cut enough from the center of through to the hottom. Bake and while anas, wrap spirol-wise with slices of hot fill with hot Pen-Jel and let cool, thin bacon, fastening the ends with Slice once cross wise and serve with

Aided by a dense growth of cotton-

hijackers.

## **Fires Reported** in Ouachita Area

HOT SPRINGS, March 31,-(P)-With three fires reported in the Ouachita National forest, R. M. Canarono, acting as forest supervisor today requested the assistance of one or two patrol planes from the Arkansas National Guard.

Planes would be operated Waldron, Mena and Hot Springs, which would assist in discovering the fires. The fire hazzards are especially great at this time of the year because of much dry grass and brush Fires were reported today

Mena, Slatington and Stillwater, Private land is also suffering fires. The 1000 acres of the International Paper company's land between here and Arlarge apple to leave a hole not quite kadelphia was burned by fire which was extinguished last night. The origin of the fires are suspected to be

#### Shover Springs and Green Laseter 4-H Clubs Have Meeting

EL PASO Tex.. March 31.--(/P)-| United States officers have been slain but a bit of Mexican bitched on to El The members of the Shover Springs Paso 30 years ago when the Cordova and Green Laseter 4-H clubs met at Cutoff was negotiated as a flood pre- the Green Laseter school house last vention measure and the Rio Grande Wednesday night with ninety per cent On this side bootleggers deliver the since the border patrol was establish- was trudled further south into Old of the members present. Nine new same grade for \$2.50 a pint. In that ed four years ago has an American spare 50-cent spread lies a thrilling citizen been found participating in ordinarily marks the international bringing the total to 50.

there are Americans behind the rack- not count with the International the meeting. W. M. Moldrow, livestock specialist of the University of Shaped like a fan, Cordova Island Arkansas, and Charles Kilphatrick, event was composed of Dr. and Mrs. ready supply of manpower eager to a basis of delivery on the American makes a big swing into El Paso, and expert representing the M. V. Potash many of the streets in the southern Company, were present, and made Many smugglers prefer to run their part of the ancient city El Paso del interestiny talks to the clubs.

low, murky Rio Grande under the loads across the international boun- Norte the pass of the north) run blind The next meeting will be held at There it is that the law enforcement officers and smugglers frequent-

## Three Lose Lives

warfare-minor outbreaks to pitched of Mexico the Rio Grande is not weed saplings fringing Cordova Island much of a river nor very grand. It smugglers can run their loads right ANDERSON, Ind., March 31.-(A')-FARAGOULD. March 31. 1.11 battles.

Struck in the head by a four ball. So accustomed has El Pasa become is shallow and sluggish, and some-fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house that the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house the city sleeps soundly while the city sleeps soundly while times a good broad jumper could hop fear of being molested—except by in a fire which destroyed a farm house the city sleeps soundly while the city sleeps soundly whil six miles northwest of this city early Wher darkness creeps in from the today. The victims were: Mrs. James Goodmake the temperamental Rio more desers. Cordova Island becomes a hot-

iriendly huts on the American side Moore, 65. Origin of the fire was is granted, and the gas provided at a President Hoover over events of the

## **Auto Is Forced** Over High Dump

## "Iron" Warden



een put in effect at Missouri state nenitentiary as the result of the nutiny of 1200 convicts. "We are gong to clamp down and run this pententiary on a hard-boiled basis," Warden Leslie Rudolph, above, told he prisoners after the riot had been

## **Bodies of Entombed Ainers Are Located**

juelled by use of tear bombs and

### Rescue Workers Unable To Inedtify Bodies, Forced Back to Surface

KETTLE ISLAND, Ky., March 31. -(P)-The bodies of five miners jured to Prescott. cilled in an explosion in the Pioneer Coal company's mine Saturday, were located by mine rescue workers today one and one-half miles from the

The workers were forced to leave the bodies in the mine and immediately return to the surface without identifying them because of the great density of contant and th

## Forest Supervisor Urges S. Ark. Body on Use of Two Patrol Planes Legislation Name **Legislation Named**

#### Chamber of Commerce Group to Aid Area in Major Matters

ARKADELPHIA, March 31.-One of South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, the special South Arkansas legislative committee, which will plied "yes sir" to the former, benefit this territory, has been onnouncednounced by Luther Ellison, of Camden, general manager of the South Arkansas C. of C.

This committee was provided for at the annual meeting of the body in January, at Arkadelphia. The members of the committee are

T. J. Gaughan, of Camden, chairman; J. B. Carter, of Pine Bluff, and Roy Anderson of Hope. Not only will the committee study

the needs of this section but also will

watch impeding legislation either submitted or contemplated which might Tick eradication and matters of importance to the schools and roads are among the items to be discussed and

Taxation matters, which according to present indications probably will be one of the main issues of the next legislature, also will be studied by the committee and suggested to the entire organization. All of this was discussed at the last meeting of the organization in Arkadelphia.

### Horatio Fails to Act on Gas Proposition For the third time the house republished

Shover Springs Friday night. April 4, of a quorum of the city council pre- conding it to the senate, vented action on the proposal to furnish natural gas to the city of Horatio, at a called meeting of the council last In Morning Blaze week. One member was out of town Acting sceretary of state Cotton said and another sick, and J. W. Greeson, today that he believes this week's nerepresenting the financial interests goiations will be termed as a turnwho are proposing to pipe gas into ing point in the London naval con-

Risking their own lives noncha- tractable resulted in establishment of bed of rum runners. They aim for ing. 58, Mrs. Mary Rice, 60, and J. W. one year from the time the franchise dicate whether he conferred very favorable rate.

## Three Others Are Seriously Hurt As **Auto Leaves Road**

Hit-and-Run Motorist ise Sought After Crash Near Prescott

WELL KNOWN HERE George Wheelington Fa-

tally Injured; Others May Recover

embankment in Sardis cemetery Sunday Wheelington, his uncle, 70, /sust a fractured spine. Ernest Wheeli ton, 23, son of George receive

about the body and Quinton W ington another son; received a ed shoulder. Prescott late Saturday, night they met an automobile travel

kutomobile drew closer it remained in their path, finally resulting in it The other automobile did not su

slowing down to see the damage don and then speeding onward. A pas motorist took the dead man and in

George Wheelington is survived by his wife, one daughter and nine son Authorities said no trace of the driver of the automobile had bee

## 5-Power Pact

Cotton Believes Negotiations This Week Will Be Turning Point

LONDON, March 31.—(P)—Prime Minister McDonald told the House of Commons today that the British govcriment sill was striving for a five-

Nevada School Merger

## Plans Await Decision PRESCOTT, March 31.-The county

board of educaton will meet here Tuesday, April 1, at which time petitions for the consolidation of Willisville, Pleasant Hill and Holly Springs schools wil be heard. If this consolidation is perfected,

it will form one of the largest schools units in Nevada county, and will be eligible for state aid in maintaining its schools. It will also complete the consolidation program for the southstudied by the committee, according ern end of the county,

## **Bulletins**

LITTLE ROCK, March 31.-(AP) National and State banks calls have been issued for the condition of banks closing business on March 27.

WASHINGTON. March 31.-(4P)

can leaders failed to reach an agree HORATIO, Ark. March 31.-Lack consideration of the tariff bill before WASHINGTON, March 31,-(AP)

The tentative plan submitted prom- with the White House over developises that the line will be laid within ments of the partey, but didn't inweek end.

## power navel agreement. Asked whether he thought the conthe most important committees of the ference would still form a five-power agreement or an agreement between two or three, the Prime Minister re-

class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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#### The Star's Platform

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the in-strial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in he alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce

#### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a num amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce

ditical and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest in-Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort

to as practical in the country as it is in town.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick. ..

Centinued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

#### A Common-Sense Ruling

Dis refreshing in this day of legal technicalities to read printed bales of them. Blease want what happened last week in a murder trial at El Dorado. Attorneys for the defendant tried to throw out the indictment on the grounds that it did not state the defendant was a "human being." But the circuit judge sustained the indictment, declaring that murder couldn't concern anything but a human being.

As reported in the newspapers, the judge quoted Arkansas law as specific authority for his ruling.

But is a specific statute necessary on the point raised by the defense attorneys? Had a state law been lacking, we are to presume that this would have been another instance added to the ever-growing list of technicalities successfully raised by lawyers, on an issue which to a layman would seem like a mere quibble.

It so happened that the defendant in last week's trial was cleared by the jury; but the attempt to win through a technicality is interesting just the same. Apparently, there is less tendency on the part of the courts to follow the loose body of Anglo-Saxon common law when engaged in criminal procedure, than in civil cases. What constitutes a debt. the marital relations of men and women, and a thousand simlar issues, are governed almost as much by precedent as by

specific law.

Yet in a murder trial we are told that it is fortunate that Arkansas law declares murder can only be committed by or against, a "human being"—because otherwise an inthese newspaper cutting covering the last area of a safe, the indictment of an interest of the control of the c dictment omitting the aforesaid "human being" might be the bad things that happened here embezzler, a \$6000 robbery in a worthless.

## Our Unsung Heroes

A FAITHFUL reader of the daily newspaper may be pard-oned if he develops a certain amount of cynicism regarding the human race.

The daily account of human beings' crimes, follies and weaknessees that the newspaper provides is surely enough to make anyone wonder if mankind isn't, after all, a good deal farther down in the scale than we like to suppose.

But there are other things in the newspapers to counteract all of this. They aren't as prominently displayed, chiefly Europeans is their roll. because they aren't as unusual and hence aren't as startling and interest-provoking; but they're there, and they give you put it: "Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Opens Senatorial Campaign in Chi-

**FROM Mansfield, O., comes a story telling how a Pennsylvania railroad engineer sacrificed his own life to save the** lives of his passengers when his engine jumped the tracks, staying in the cab, when he might have escaped by jumping, in order to set the airbrakes and keep the whole train from

From the east comes a story telling how a negro clerk in a railroad mail car, injured in a wreck, refused to go to a hospital but stuck by the mail pouches that had been in- the careful choice of accessories, trusted to his care and saw to it that they were safely dis-

From Chicago comes a story telling how a girl arrested there for vagrancy found kind-hearted officials in the police ed material. court and was enabled to complete her journey to her mother in Indiana when they took up a collection to furnish her with must be developed along the right food, clothing and a railroad ticket.

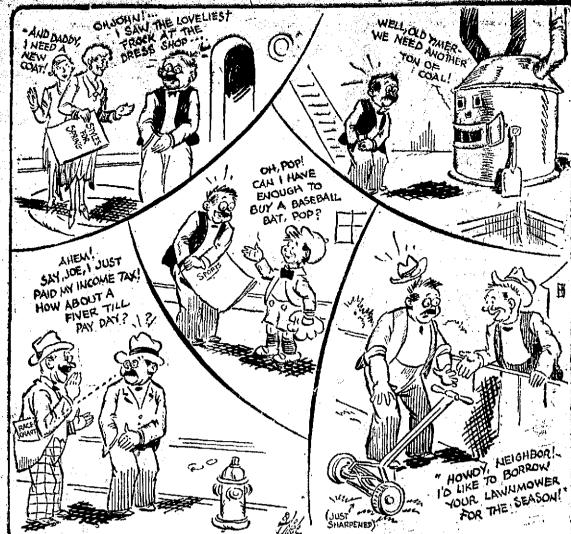
NONE of these stories took up much space. None of them cidedly from the garnish in that got very big headlines. If you skimmed through your it is not merely ornamental. Nuts. paper hurriedly you may have missed them altogether.

But they're important stories, just the same. They stand out, behind the ugly stories about gangsters, divorces, bootleggers, murders and crooked politicians, like

If crime stories tell as that the race has unsuspected depths in its make-ups, these stories make it plain that human beings can also rise to noble heights of devotion, courage and fory is not an extravagance. If

It's the old, old story all over again. There's a great deal of wickedness in the world-and a great deal of good to ing "bone of contention," it surely

And its worth while to remember that every kind, brave or unselfish act, no matter how small or insignificant, adds well as some food from hist so much more weight in the right side of the scales. Little "Touches" of Spring!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

in the appendix of the Congres-Cole Blease of South Carolina.

mended him for saving America single-handed form the intrigues and machinations of the Pope. He playing with criminals." to save the people of the District of Columbia from going to hell, if possible, and as he does not get many thankful letters from the citizenry of Washington he pours into the Record every few days all the crime stories that have appeared in the local newspapers.

The Voice of Alabama

self to inserting in the Record any ness. piece of writing tending to indicate that the people of Alabama are outyear. Somehow these insertions papers. are never very large.

in three successive days.

lic printer, who is boss of the big suspension of a couple of policemen Government Printing Office, has for bootlegging on the side, the been charging that the police were trial of another for being drunk, a protecting gambling and bootleg- raid here and a raid there.

ging in the vicinity of his building and a public row over these charges WASHINGTON-Once it was developed between Carter and the Senator Tom Hellin of Alabama Superintendent of police, Major who filled up vast numbers of pages Henry G. Pratt. Blease, who often demands that Pratt be kicked off sional Record. Now it's Senator the force, cites reports of this argument and the brief Senate investigation into the accusations at which Heffin used to get letters from tion into the accusations at which thousands of persons who comchairman of the inquiring subcommittee, said Pratt was "just

Robsion spoke of a big gambling house that had been operating for four years and Pratt replied that "we have harassed the operator," whereupon Robsion demanded if he needed a warship to get in and close up the place. Carter told of two gambling operators who had been taken into custody 29 times on 28 charges in five years, although neither ever went to jail except Heffin meanwhile confines him- when one was sent up for drunken-

All this makes more or less interesting reading, but Blease insists raged by the action of the Alabama that the same story of the same Democratic state committee in keep- hearing must be told through the ing him off the party ticket this Record by each of several news-

Record subscribers may also. But Blease treasures his clippings thanks to Blease, read about how and always tosses in a large wad. three men were seized and two This is so much more reading mat- adding machines confiscated in a ter for the Record's 35,000 cus- raid on a policy game, the passage tomers and other readers, but a few of a bill to increase the White extra pages always run into ex- House police force, the sentence of pense for the government. The a 19-year-old boy who drank gin, other day, for instance, the Record stole a car and crashed while his carried 28 pages and seven of those Sunday school teacher mouned "it women's clothing store on G street; Lately George H. Carter, the publithe padlocking of two garages, the

Archduke Leopold says Americans

are droll. But what interests most

You can blame the linotyper who

Fritz Kreisler says: "In respect to

The head of the finance commission in Massachusetts said the other day that his \$500-a-year salary was large enough. He's just upholding the tradition that most New Englanders are conservative.

violins I am polygamous." Women are said to be that way in respect to hats.

Little Willie was lost the other day. They found him under the Saturday

## Menu For the Family

## BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

JUST as the modish woman of today adds\_that "well turned out" look to her general effect by

so the clever housewife may increase the popularity of the dish that is more wholesome than welcome by the deft use of some add-Particularly when there are children in the family whose tastes

channels is the food accessory of

unusual value. dates, raisins, cocoanut, candied truit, jelly these and many others combine happily with the most autritious and economical dishes. And they add nutrition and interest to the combination with rela-

money.

The carefully chosen food accestwo or three chopped dates added to the children's cereal will make the dish a treat instead of a morncannot be termed extravagant. Especially since the dates add about 100 calories to the dish as

tively little expenditure of time or

Nuts or ruising or both added to

baked apples increase the food value and assure them a cordial welcome. A spoonful of jelly is another pleasant variation if put in the cavity left when the core is removed from the apple.

Chopped nuts sprinkled over cup custards or plain cornstarch puddings add much to their agtractiveness as well as food value. Two tablespoons of chopped English walnuts added to each serving adds.100 calories.

Shredded cocoanut sprinkled over canned peaches makes them dou-bly attractive. The simple health-ful dessert of sliced oranges and bananas acquires new character if a sprinkling of cocoanut is added to each serving. Fruit salads are given increased food value by the addition of cocoanut.

Bran or whole wheat breads

and muffins are made vastly more ·palatable if a cup of chopped dates or raisins are added to the recipe. One cup of stoned dates will add 608 calories to the recipe.

Although candled fruit is more expensive than the other accessories mentioned, it will do wonders to almost any everyday dish. Liquid pudding sauces that may be desirable for children but not overly tasty gain actual distinction if a few tablespoonings of finely chopped candied there is or pine-



of his country. A epiyaph is a statement that usually lies above about the one who lies beneath.

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## Legion Post Hears Speech by Jim Winn

Win Honors

beautiful blond from Ashland, Ky.,

has been chosen to play a lead part

in the college play, while lovely

Evelyn Ford, below, of Fulton, Ky.,

was just elected sponsor of the University band. Mary is a sophomore

and Evelyn a junior.

Hope legionnaires and invited At Kentucky guests were addressed by Jim Winn, Several Boy Scouts attended the mes of the United States Veterans Bureau, Little Rock, at the regular meeting of this war veterans organization in the city hall Thursday night.

No. Wynn delivered a talk on

Mr. Wynn delivered a talk on "Americanism;" He pointed out the rogram of the national organization of the Legion, which every post is sked to follow. This program conists of spreading the gospel of Amercanism through fostering Boy Scouts, junior baseball leagues, civic welfare and educational programs in each of

the communities where there is post. The American Legion at fakes a stand on immigration, accoring to the speakers John Veasy also made a shore fail

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at last night for a week's visit and Miss Lucy Boyd.

Bay View Reading Club will t Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the home of Mrs. W. F. Saner on Hi, Hervey street, with Mrs. W. Q. dev as joint hostess. Mrs. C. M. will be leader for the afternoon. That found the common

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Tomorrow



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The rust will find the sword of fame, The dust will hide the crown; Ay, none shall nail so high his name Time will not tear it down. The hoppiest heart that ever beat was in some quiet breast

And left to Heaven the rest. -Selected.

Mrs. J. W. Butler chaperoned a crowd of young people down from Washington last evening to hear Dr. W. K. Spillman director of Young peoples work of the Synod of Arkansae who spoke at the First Presbyterian church in this city last evening, Friends will regret to learn that

ously ill at her home in Arkadelphia. sureau of the Department of Labor. will talk on "Parent Teachers Assoriations and the "Round-Up" from WEAF Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, WSM or KPRC. Mothers interested in the week end guest of Miss Miriam the health of young children, please Carlton, tune in. There will be five of these talks during April. Miss Beryl Henry gave out a bulletin covering the date relatives and friends in Prescott this and subject of each talk at the last P. T. A. council meeting.

As special compliment to Mrs. C. S. Constant, who is leaving this week for her new home in Jonesboro, Mrs. Richardson Ayres cutertained at three tables of bridge Saturday afternoin at her home on North Hervey at a prefectly appointed family din-Street. Beautiful spring flowers ner yesterday at her home on South adorned the rooms and at the con- Main street. The occasion was the clusion of the game, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield received the high score favor, and the honorec was presented Porterfield. with a lovely gift of remembrance. A most tempting salad plate was served.

Owing to the Illness of Miss Elizabeth Doane at her home in Arkadelphia, Miss Martha Lee of the Senior High school faculty, will direct the rehersals of the Junior-High play. which will be given Friday evening at the city auditorium.

Mrs. Mary A. Ward and little son Robert and Miss Josephine Cannon nave returned from a week end visit

Miss Whitfield Cannon of Ouachita spring holidays visting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon.

Dr. and Mrs. J R Autrey of Coutobus were shopping in the city

E. B. McLarty of Magnolia spent Sunday visiting with home folks.

Mrs. Ross Yeager and Misses Bertha Downs and Lucille Morris of Durant. Okla., spent the week end in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle visited in Texarkana vesterdáy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Foster had as week end guests their son, C. B. Foster and Mrs. Foster and Chast Jr., of

Mrs. O. L. Reed has returned from a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Black in Minden, La.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth spent the week end in Little Rock, visiting with Mr. Whitworth, who recently underwent a tonsil operation in a Little Rock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bierseth of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the part few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith of Dallas, Tex, were week end guests of Mrs. Charles Briant. Miss Elizabeth Doane, teacher of expression in the city schools, is ser-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed, L. D Reed Grace Abbott, chief of children's and Mesdames A. M. Key and W. H. Frutchinson visited with relatives and friends in Prescott yesterday.

Miss Helen Perry of the Senior This may be heard here over WFAA, High school faculty of Fordyce was

Miss Zenobia Reed is the guest of

Lowell Manning and Hervey Rumph | Sparklers Lose in of Camden were Sunday guests of Misses Mariam Carlton and Elizabeth

Miss Dove Porterfield entertained celebration of the 80th birthday anniversary of her father, Mr. E., G.

The B. & P. W. club will meet tomorrow evening at the Hotel Barlow Dr. Etta Champlin will be hostess and will put on a health program with many surprise features.

States. The Texas team, which won Mrs. J. T. Ligon of Conway is the house guest of Mr and Mrs James R. Henry, Jr.

### BROOKWOOD PRIMARY

The following pupils in A-1 made 100 per cent in spelling for the past

Thomas Kinser, James Hendrick, College, Arkadelphia, is spending the Paul Hutson, Johnny L. Jones, Jr. Thomas Kinser, Jr., Thomas Witt Lowell Petit, Clarice Edna Boyle, Florence Davis, Maxie Lou Fuller, Mary Lynn Jarrell, Marilyn McRae, Mary Etta Presley, Roxie Jane Sutton, Dora Ruth White,

No wonder foreigners expect to see Indians in New York. An Indian woman is on trial there for having killed a white settler.

A lie is a very poor substitute for place by turning back the Dallas, Tex. he truth, but it's the only one dis- | Cyclones, 29 to 24, in a last minute covered up to date

## **Personal Mention**

Charming Marian Hockensmith, above, was chosen prettlest co-ed at tho

Laiversity of Missouri by students in the college of engineering. And

we agree that they are able judges of beauty as well as of engineering

Downing Sparkman,

27 to 24

WICHITA, Kas., March 31 .- Staving

off a last quarter rally, the Dallas

Sunoco team defeated the Sparkman,

Ark., Sparklers, 27 to 24, in the finals

of the annual A. A. U. girl's basket

ball tournament here Saturday night,

and became champions of the United

easy victories in the earlier rounds

of the tournament, started the final

championship game in whirlwind fash-

ion. At the end of the first half the

score was 17 to 7 in favor of the Sun-

The Hartman, Ark, six took con-

solation championship honors in the National A. A. U. girl's basket ball

early lead.

AT THE COOKIKNG SCHOOL...

WWW

**National Tourney** Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conley, who have been making their home in Hope for the past four months are moving to Wynne to make their future nome. Sunoco Oilers Win Title, Mr. Conley is employed with the Missouri and Pacific lines in the construction department.

> H. M. Hooks, manager of Fair Store at Stamps, is taking inventory of the Hope store.

Mr. Leonard Ellis, and George Hosmer, motored to Gurdon yesterday to attend the flying circus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen and children, Mrs. Ola Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runnels, of Camden spent yesterday in Hope, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen.

OKAY

Early in the third quarter the Spark | The bridge club was entertained lers picked up somewhat and the per- Wednesday by Mrs. J. K. Kauffman iod ended with them rtalling at the and was followed by a beautiful salad and sandwich course. Mrs. Glenn small end of a 23 to 16 score. The fourth quarter was fast and furious, Ellis won high score while Mrs. Emthe Sparklers holding the Dallas team erson carried away the draw prize, Frank K. Hensley, chief chemist of

to only four points. They were unable, however, to overcome the big the Arkansas Portland Cement Co., has returned from points in Texas where he has been visiting the different-cement plants accompanied by Mr. Clabiurne Van Zandt who remained in Houston for a few day's visit.

tourney by defeating the Lowe and Mr. Don Milligan entertained with Campbell sextet of Kansas City, 39 farewell party for Johnie Wildon The Cisco, Texas, Kittens took third Shreveport which was a surprise to Shreveport which was a surprise to who has accepted a position in the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and son and daughter o

Falls and all members of the Club Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrams and

arkana with relatives. John Bishop was a business visitor of Okay and Seratoga, Friday and

Misses Mary Thomason and Gladys spent the week end in Ashdown. Saratoga is very proud of the new high line which will be completed next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daughaday, Mr and Mrs. Mike Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis, and Miss Gladys

daughter spent the week end in Tex-

Mrs. Frank K. Hensley and son, Mrs. W. F. Smith and daughter, Mr Fred Gatz and Carroll Nardean have returned from a brief trip to Ada, Okla., where they were visiting

Abrems, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kelfman, I vacant. The cement plant is running along smoothely and enjoying a nice business to spring shipments.

STAMPS

The following ladies attended the W. M. S. zone meeting at Bradley Wednesday: Miss Sue Johnson, Mrs. G. R. Hgslop, Mrs. G. A. Holmes, Mrs. B. A Maucum, Mrs. Frank Strope, Miss Maurice Walker, Miss Lois Scarlet and Mrs. Dave Purser. The Y. P. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Holmes, Monday evening at six c'clock in mission study. Mrs. Holmes, had charge of a very interesting program after which she served

a delicious salad plate. Mr. Gladman Upchurch of Little Rock was guest of Miss Emma Hyslop

Saturday.
M. and Mrs. Ben Sasser were called Mrs. A. J. Duplantius has accepted to Pine Bluff Thursday on account the position which Johnie Wilson left of illness of Mr. Sasser's sister.

Miss Evelyn Aliday, required 105,400 Springs Thursday after a lew days visit with her parents.

The Jubilee Girls of the Methodist church met in social session Tourds evening with Miss Josephine Clave and as hostess. After an interes ing program a delicious and with blate was served.



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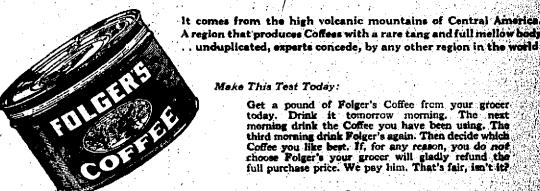
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Page of North Hempstead News Cathered by The Stor's Staff Correspondent."

## McCaskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

By Williams

**BLEVINS PERSONALS** 

Miss Ruthal Brown who is attend-

ing Galloway College at Scarcy is

pending her spring vacation at home.

Roy Nivens who has been suffer-

ing with a gathering in his head was

was operated on. He was accompan-

ied by wife and his mother, Mrs. Will

Imon Bruce who is attending the A

and M. College at Magnolia spent the

school faculty spent the week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nes-

Miss Clara Bain of El Dorado who

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Taylor of Pyote.

Duck Without a Country

. It looks like a duck and yet it also looks like a chicken—notice the feet. It can't swim, nor can it walk with rapidity. And because

the rest of the flock of Evelyn Reese of Omaha can't decide what it

is, it is shunned by both ducks and chickens. Only one thing is

certain and that is that it's a bird-although it may be Lon Chancy

is also of the Strong school faculty

and will visit with Mrs. Taylor's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perry.

Cornelius.

near Blevins.

## Still We Have More Radishes

Peak of the Radish Harvest Reached Last Week

What is considered to be the peak week 48 cars left from various points ower the last part of the week due to time next week. weather and a flooded market. This week they will begin the harvesting the list of name of the high five the is mustard and turnip greens, along past few weeks, and there will be with the late sowing of radishes. The noted there has been some change this radishes have been of fine quality. week. Below are the names of the and the Blevins radishes are bringing high five that stood the highest in better price than those of other their classes for the week ending states that are on the same market. March 28: First grade: Barton Smith, Lethe weather stays favorable in the Harris Cummings, A. J. Cullins. Chris-

and growth of our flocks.

Take vitamin D, for instance.

same thing. But unless the grow-

ing chicks are exposed to the un-

obstructed sunshine or receive vi-

tamin D in their ration, they will

surely develop leg weakness. This

explains why in former years, be-

fore the vitamin and its effects

were known, it was difficult to

successfully grow winter chicks in

sections where there is but little

sunshine during that season of the

VITAMIN D is found in largest

oil is an absolute necessity in the

rations supplied chicks which can

not be frequently exposed to direct

tery brooders or in sections where

there are long periods of cloudy weather. If sunshine is abundant,

the oil is not required. Under such

conditions it is, in the light of our

present knowledge, a needless ex-

column. Use a grade of cod liver

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vitamin.

of the vitamin, the safest way to

feed cod liver oil is to mix the

min gradually loses its potency

considerable time before using. To

is incorporated at the feed mill.

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ration at least every third day, as gladly previously recommended in this stock.

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Our Poultry Column/

Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

MARKED changes in standard ing Messrs. Norris, Heuser and

been brought about during recent various experiments and the re-

years by the discovery of the mys- sults secured, it is sufficient that

terious food elements which we the authors' conclusions be quoted:

substances are found in very lim- in a mixture of finely divided

ited quantities, but they have a teeds (mash) at the minimum pro-maryelous effect upon the health tective dosage resulted in a ma-

When present in the ration it prac- in burlap sacks at room tempera-

tically prevents that disorder of ture from twelve to sixteen weeks

chicks which is commonly called preceding consumption. The quan-

leg weakness, or rickets. This vita- tity of vitamin D destroyed varied

min, even though present in ex-tremely limited quantities, enables "2. When the quantity of co-

poultry feeding practice have Wilgus. Without discussing the

SCHOOL NOTES

Misses Eva Junkin, Clyde Lewis, Ruby Adams, H. L. Lay and Harold Branch attended the play the "Cock Eyed World" at Prescott last Mon-

Superintendent Harold Branch, left Friday noon for his home at Murfreesboro where he was joined by Mrs. Branch and they spent the week end n the northern part of the state.

The sponsors of the contest for the the big radish harvest was last pupils having the best grades for the month of March have been very busy slong the P. & N. W. Ry. The market the past week on the good road movepened strong but flucuated during ment and the cards will be checked he week, and the market was much this week, and the prizes given some

There has been a vast diference in east and north the late radishes and tine McDongald and Arlis Mouser. greens should bring a fair price. Second B grade; Hortense McDoug-Sweet corn and tomatoes are the next aid, Cledith Taylor, Howard Honea grops that will be harvested from Udell Wardlow and Cecil Ward. this section which will be in late June. Fourth grade; Billy Brown, Armene

"1. The storage of cod liver oil

terial destruction of vitamin D

when this feed mixture was kept

ness and reduction in bone ash

ON THE authority of these scien-

mixed with mash and the latter is

held for any considerable time be-

fore feeding, the essential vitamin D is gradually destroyed. If your

chicks require the vitamin, make

sure that they get it, either by feeding the oiled mash while per-

fectly fresh or by adding fresh oil

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oil which is guaranteed to contain has no place in modern poultry vitamin D and add this to the husbandry. Today we demand uni-

mash at the rate of one pound to form flocks, and uniformity is se-

100 pounds of mash. Or mix the cured only through the use of oil with the scrutch grains at the standard-bred stock. That is stock

rate of one pound to twenty, so which has been bred to meet the feeding that the oiled grains will detailed descriptions of recognized

constitute a fifth of the total feed breeds as approved by the Ameri-

THE writer has long felt that, in tion, a book which is absolutely view of the unstable character indispensable to every poultry

fresh oil with the ration when THE 1930 edition of the Stand-needed. Then one knows that his

chicks are receiving the required issued. It is an imposing volume

On the other hand, many poul beautifully printed. In it appears

trymen prefer to use commercial complete descriptions of size, form

rations which already contain the and color of the hundred and more

oil. In such cases, one should be recognized breeds and varieties of surc the feeds used are perdomestic fowls. Also of ducks,

feetly fresh, as recent experiments geese and turkeys. In addition conducted at the famous Cornell there is a wealth of information

Agricultural Experiment Station regarding the physical conforma-

have shown that the essential vita- tion of high-producing birds, color

when such feeds are held for any rious breeds and egg standards.

be safe, then, and fully protect the of this notable volume is the great

chicks, fresh oil may well be add- number of beautiful illustrations of

ed to the chick ration if there is various breeds, of correct feather

any uncertainty as to the absolute markings, etc. If you wish to pro-

freshness of feeds in which the oil duce good hirds you must know

THE Cornell builtetin referred to the ternational Sugar Feed Co., Memiss Memoir 126, the authors be phis.)

breeder.





White. Christine Brooks and James Brown. Fifth grade: Mary Louise Bailey. Andrey Ferrell. Quentin Berryberry, Austin Hendrix and Tollett Taylor. Sixth grade: C. E. Bruce, Aubrey Stewart Juanita Mullens. Marie Ward, and Ruby Johnson. Seventh grade: Anna Gean Brown, Marie Shackleford. Ruth Harris, Dor-

tremely limited quantities, enables 2. When the quantity of cod the chicks to make full use of the liver oil stored for sixteen weeks lees Houser and Cecil Tate. Misses Eva Junkin, and Clyde Lewis minerals in the ration and so build was two and one half times the accompanied Miss Junkin's folks to strong bones. The ultra-violet rays minimum protective dosage, an ap-Mt. Holly last Friday where in direct sunlight accomplish the proximately normal rate of growth was obtained and rachitic lame-

spent the week end. Speakers who are to make the commencement address, and the baccalaureate sermon have not been definitely decided on, and their names will appear in next weeks issue.

### Short Interviews

I. W. Hendrix; Hendrix Auto Co.; "I will entertain any kind of a propesition as long as good roads are connected with it."

Elvin Bruce, Bruce Drug Co.; "I am well satisfied with the volume of business with my one cent sale." Carl Brown. Blevins Hardware Co. not be frequently exposed to direct gunshine, as those grown in bat-gunshine, as those grown in bat-in which you are most inter- beginning to materalize. 'Our dreams of the good roads are

T. J. Stweart. M. L. Nelson & Co.; est will cause you to give more "Give us good roads, and we will show you a live trading center." Eugene Stephens, Stephens Candy specimens of high quality. The Co.; "Good roads means a big increase public now demands the two-in in the volume of candy business for

On the other hand, if the oil is one type of fowl, one which is at me." "Going to have a big furniture sale. What is your advertising rate?"

M. L. Nelson, produce buyer; "I am head over heels in radishes, but I am happy over the good roads." I. H. Beauchamp, mayor of Blevins;

I will be satisfied with the Hope to Blevins road no matter where it lays." J. J. Foster, H. M. Stephens Co.; "With good prices for truck, and good tein supplement in his hog feed, and roads we are setting on top of the has found, after several years ex-

Coy Cummings, H. M. Stephens Co. "Sell everybody on Blevins and we tein for hogs and may be used in relwil! have a big, and better town." Hempstead county subscribe for the

Hope Star, and you will get it." Pete, and A. H. Wade, truck growers; "Too busy with radishes, but will oin the Legion on next trip to Hope. Edgar Gorham, M. L. Nelson & Co.;

People are sure pleased with the Hope Star in Redland township." Clarence Leverette. Stephens Candy "It is a pleasure to do business with the Hope merchants.

## BLEVINS MARKETS

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## **Stroud Erecting** Gin at Bengin

Up - to - Date, Gin Being Built by Washington Resident taken to Prescott Saturday where he

The foundation for a new modern type gin has already been built, and the matiral is already on the ground for a lorge sized capacity gin to be erected by the Stroud Ginning company of Washington. The owners of the gin are now operating two gins in Blevins. at Washington and one now being erected at Bengin has long been wanted by the cotton growers in this district. It will be modern in every detail, and will be finished by fall to take care of this years crop.

## **County Agents**

March 31-April

County Agents Schedule

Monday, Sweet Home and Blevins. Tuesday. Washington and Ozan Wednesday, Guernsey Thursday, Fulton and Saratoga Friday, Oak Grove

Saturday, Hope (office).

Home Demonstration agent Schedule Monday, Sweet Home and Blevins. Tuesday, Columbus 4-H and Wo

Wednesday, Blevins Women Club.

C. J. Weisenburger of Hope R states that he has been using a properience, that it pays him well. Cottonseed meal is a cheap form of proatively small amounts to a decided advantage. Mr. Weisenburger states Mrs. W. D. Fulkerson, cafe; "If you advantage, Mr. Weisenburger states want to know what is going in in that he plans to enter the ton litter contest. There are now several enrolled in this contest in which a prize will be paid the three in the county who rank highest according to the score card, a copy of which may be obtained from the county agent.

> Mack Smead 4-H club boy of Ozan has finished a self feeder for his hogs which he plans to use in feding out 6 100 pound pigs he has now and he also plans to use the feeder in feeding his ton litter as soon as they are old enough to put on the feeder. The self feeder is a great labor savor since it eliminates a considerable amount of work in carrying and preparing the feed for the hogs each time they are to be fed. This is a "Cafeteria" style of feeding hogs. If given an oppertunity they are wise enough to select the feeds they need most to make the quickest and cheapest growth.

## **Blevins Resident Under Treatment**

Well Known Hempstead County Resident Taken to Little Rock

est business men now living in Blevins was taken to Little Rock last Sun-

He has been confined at the James Burke home this winter sufering from the malady from which he is now under special treatment.

nell hospital of Prescott, and Sanders Moses were visiting friends in Gurdon Sunday.

or residents of Blevins, and now are residing in Bearden were Blevins visitors Saturday

this week sponsored by the Star. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White of Hope

week end with relatives and friends baby spent Thursday night visiting

Mrs. Eloise-Loc Allen who has spent | ronte home from Prescott I W. Hendrix of the Hendrix Auto

Miss Madelene Tanner of Strong visited her sister Miss Colle Tannar! She was accompanied home by of the Blevins school faculty over the cd a number of their friends last week end in Blevins.

Edgar Wells who is one of the oldday where he will be under special treatment at one of the state sanitar-

Mr. Wells has the distinction of being the first merchant in the town of Blevins, being associated with the late F. C. Stephens, Sr. His father operated the first store in Wallaceburg township, and when the townsite of Blevins was opened Edgar moved to Blevins opening the first mercantile establishment.

### McCaskill Personals

Miss Ruby Webb of the Cora Don-

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry made a day. oleasure, and business trip to Prescott Wednesday.

her home at Lonoke Monday after of the flu-

Albert Dye who was called to Tuscon, Ariz., on acount of the death of his brother arrived home Sunday night, and was accompanied home by nis mother who will make an indef-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Molpus form-

A number of women from the Blevins community ae intending to attend the free cooking school at Hope

spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Whites folks Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Ched McCaskill and

at the home of Mrs. McCaskill's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens en

he last two Lmonths in Hope is viscompany attended the convention of Miss Dorothy Parish of El Dorado the Voss Hutton dealers in Little was the week end guest of her cusiting relatives and friends in and Rock on Friday Miss Edna Nesbitt of the Strong

A number of the Blevins, and the community residents attended the old Tex., returned to Blevins last week fiddlers contest at Rosston on Saturday night. The Sweet Home string band entered its noted string band.

Ezra Moses who has been employed in one of the leading barber shops

at Bearden arrived in McCaskill last week, and will be employed in the same capacity in McCaskill.

visiting friends in Prescott Saturday. Mrs. Tip Wardlow of Shreveport,

home of her aunt Mrs. J. D. Eley the past week has returned to her home Mr and Mrs. Victor Hampton have

ifter a visit with relatives at Belton Mrs. Julia Smith Collins has been

elected as teacher in the Belton publie schools for next year. The Literary Society of the McCas-

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stone entertain-Sunday for dinner. The occassion be-

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### "It Won't Be Long Now"

Dreams of good reads has finally materialized in northern Hompstead county. Tuesday's issue of the Star brought you the news of finished No. 24 highway from Blevins to Nashville, and a much needed road from Blevins to Hope.

Never has there been such enthusiasm shown. This part of the state has been isolated. No. 24 highway was the only one passable, and during the bad spell of weather you other took that road or else. Work has been started, finishing No. 24, and the survey of the Blevins to Hope road will start in a few days. When No. 24 is finished it will mean a straight road across the northern part of the county, connecting with 67 north and south, and it will be known as highway No. 19 after it leaves Prescott east on through Camden. Tourists that travel on the Bankhend may leave tha thighway and catch the Blevins to Hope road which will lend them on into Oklahoma.

With this net work. Blevins will be situated as a junction, which neans the biggest thing in the history of Blevins. It means more money will be spent in these towns, and also means new people for our county which it takes for any development. Think of the hundreds of tourists that will traverse these highways,

and see the gigantic industry such as the truck growing. Rumors were affoat that it was impossible to get a road. With the aid of the Chamber of Commerce of Hope, and a few individuals in the northern part of the county, and the able engineer, R. B. Stanford, the project was put over, and is now being started.

It is estimated this year the building program will be much larger than ever before. When they say that northern Hempstead county is the home of health, wealth, and prosperity it "ain't" nothing else.

spending a week visiting with friends. teaching in the northwest section of

at McCaskill after the closing of her Mrs. E. F. Woodson underwent an operation for gall stones at the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott on Mon-J. D. Eley transacted business county seat on last Thursday.

Superintendent Golden Moore c the McCaskill public schools is re Miss Margaret Depriest returned to cuperating from a very severe attack

dicitis.

Professor Ashmore, of the Bellon advertised last week. I will offer this public schools, and Mrs. Ashino were

La., who has veen visiting at the

returned to their home at Frost, Tex., and McCaskill.

kill schools will be held Friday April

An invitation is extended to all. Miss Dorothy Parish of El Dorado ins, Misses Edna, Ruby and Susic

ing the birthday of Mr. Stone,

Mrs. Hayne Hutchison who has been **\*\*\*** 

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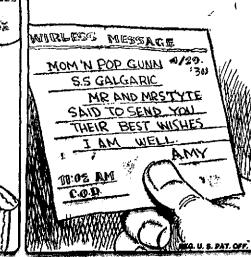
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# SO BY NEA SERVICE INC PICTION BY ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF THE AVENGING PARROT!

HEGIN HERE TODAY DORIS MATTHENYS, tady's uid, is mistered in a summer-ouse on the Berkeley estate, by

mild is misdered in a summerhouse on the Berkeloy existe, by
book from heavy personne susk,
glybn Mils, George Henkelity
by Rexhour Crosby, engaged
to Glouinda Berkeleley, whose
scaff blinds the tock-veighted
body when it is token from the
take by Detective Dundles.
A westin of widence involves
Mis. Beckeley, Clorinda, Block
stelley, Doris's sance, Eufield Killey; Bo, who unaccounttaking with personne from under finks, and John Maxwell,
former sator of Clorinda.
An unstished letter of Doris to
her sister in London places an enticely new light on the case, and
Seynour Crosby becomes there
tamped. Distince has been a guest
here largely to observe Crosby,
whose young wife, Phyllis
Crosby's maid, hints darely of
marter and place formerly Phyllis
Crosby's mid, hints darely of
marter and place scattand vard, then
grills Crosby, who admits having
seen Doris after it Frinay night
and, having given her a pair of
earrings, but violently denies having brilled or killed heri also protests innocence of his wife's death,
lie suddenly remembers that
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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXX Sergeaut Turner?

. . Captain Strawn speakthis down: Valet, giving name of bouse. Here's how I see it now: Harvey Johnson, hired Friday

thing else, Dundee?"

The younger detective, seated opley's desk in the library, consulted caught by the customs. his notes before replying:

"Was wearing dark-blue serge with blue pin stripe. May be wearing pair of crepe-soled tennis shoes, size S, missing from Crosby's cf-

Strawn repeated the information to Sorgeant Turner at police headquarters as Dundeo gave it to bim.

took, Turner, Ready? . . . Neckworth \$35,000; diamond and lay out her things for the night." platinum clasp. Neckiace of seed pearls, worth about \$100; pearl other rings-"

on the job to check railwoad sta-caught a burglar at work in Mrs. murder concealed, he could count

minutes, but I wanted to start the even a potential crook."

ball a-rolling . . . Sure, I'll have his description broadcast every hour till he's caught . . By the ceded. "Granted that John and killed the girl! It's not up

wire detained him.

now, you say? Well, I'll give him 10 minutes. He may have seen this bird Johnson leaving the grounds." He hung up, wiped the perspiration from his heavy face and turned to Dundeo.

"They've rounded up John Maxwell. Guess he'll clinch Clorinda Berkeley's alibi, all right, even if she did, want to keep his name out of it . . . Heigh-ho! Pretty swift work, I'd say! Body discovered at 7:15. Murderer's descripnewspapors.'

solved?" Dundee asked.

Listen now and get this we had-outside of the old Cresby ting party-" graight: The Berkeley house was case, of course-clicks right into bed before the murder last night place! Even that pesky flask of ing. "But if I had been Johnson, Did you know Mr. Johnson before, . Yeah, looks like the same perfume, that we had such a devil my first thought would have been hird did both jobs . . Now, take of a time getting into the summer- a getaway, not a petting party."

through Hamilton Domestic Em crook, from the east probably, til just after or just before Clo-before, but I simply can't rememployment Bureau for work at where it got too hot for him. He rinda did?" Strawn argued. "Either her where.' . . . And then I said, Berkeleys' home. Hillcrest. Do reads in the Hamilton papers that way he could have seen her before 'He sure is good-looking, ain't he? scription: about five feet 10 inches there's going to be big doings at he could beat it, if she was on her And that's all, sir. I thought may tall; weight about 150; age, near the Berkeley place and registers way to the estate gates to meet be-30; hair, light-brown, rather thin; with the employment bureau as John Maxwell, as I'd bet she was. parted on left side; eyes brown or a valet. Probably had a bunch of Johnson would have run for cover, question: "Did Johnson act as if dark-gray; features regular, strict laked references and has used to the summerhouse, most likely, he recognized Daris?" ly American type; considered band them before-plenty! As a matter and was still hiding there, waitsome; fine, large white teeth; cleft of fact. I think he followed the ing for Clerinda to return to the looking at Doris, because of the chin . . . Wait a minute . . . Any Berkeleys out here from New York, house, when Doris, not knowing funny expression on her face. But after reading in the papers there Arnold couldn't meet her, arrived when I did look at him, he was how Mrs. Berkeley tried to smug and discovered him. She suspect saying something to Della and then posite his chief at George Berke, gle in that rope of pearls and got ed what he was up to-stumbled when he was introduced to Doris,

gled that safe of the old dame's house to give the alarm. Johnson ly look at anybody else all during suit, navy blue silk bow-tie with a job of safe-cracking as I ever fume in his bag, opens it in a "All "leave of the distance saw. Didn't leave a trace of a fin- flash-" gerprint, occording to Carraway, "And what is Doris doing all that and Dundee were alone again he either on the safe or in Crosby's time?" Dundee interrupted skeptic | rose, stretched and said: "Guess room."

"Conceding that he stole the flask "Carried loot away in black pig was nair past 10 or thereabout "But he has no third hand with he hasn't counted on. So he does skin bag of Gladstone shape. Bag when Wickett took the perfume up which to cover her mouth so she his job and then has the bad luck not initialed. "Now here's what to Mrs. Berkeley's bathroom and can't scream," Dundee objected. to of matched pearls—49 of 'em went to her mistress' bedroom to see it happen, but we know it did to Headquarters, Hang around here

"And another fact clicks into satisfied!" ring - large pink pearl, black ly. "Doris caught him in the bath as much trouble as he did to hide do here." enamel softing, worth \$900; five room and he pushed her against the body?" the mirror-'

to reason to doubt it. In the sec-

tions, hotels and every other like | Berkeley's rooms, she'd have given on having till morningly place for a trace of the man the alarm. Nothing will make me "With the robbery likely to be ... Yeah, I'll be down in about 16 believe that girl was a crook, or discovered any minute and the

way. Turner, send somebody over son did his job between half past to me to go into his reasons for to the employment bureau to get 10 and a quarter to 11. He stole every step he took!" Strawn almost hold of his registration card. Best the perfume and with the rest of shouted in his anger. "Trouble way to get his handwriting and the stuff in the Cladstone bag, he with you is, this didn't turn out fingerprints . . O. K. Don't waste sneaked out of the house, while to be a fancy murder mystery and He was about to hang up when in the drawing room and was about my crime neat and glad to have it the officer at the other end of the to beat it whon he saw the chauf without trimmings . . . Where the "What's that?" Strawn snapped. We've got Wickelt's word for it got to get down to Headquariers-Oh-Muxwell! On his way here that Johnson seemed to be badly A knock at the door made him

> night." shoulder to him," Dundee reminded his chier.

"I believe you fell for the girl yourself," Strawn gibed good-na-turedly, "Well, at any rate, Johntion in the noon editions of the Ho sees Arnold collect the Benja- when Wickett introduced Johnson "You feel sure the case is them. It occurs to him that Doris acted sorta like she recognized may not know her sweetle can't him." "In the bagi" Strawn explied, meet her. He likes the girl's looks, "Why, lookee! Every single fact wouldn't object to having a pet-

"This bird Johnson is a hig-time age to sheak out of the house un seen him or his picture somewhere "At any rate, the way he bur- probably; started to run for the recognize her. But he didn't hard-

> ally. "Johnson's got her by the wrist,"

of perfume." Dundee interrupted, Strawn explained with satisfaction, him, or he thinks she is. He's 'we can definitely place the time "With his other hand he gets the planned to stay on here till the of the robbery between half past bag open, gets out the flask and big doings tonight and make a 10 and a quarter to 11. For it cracks her over the head with it." clean-up, but the girl is something

about a quarter to 11 when Doris "Heil! I wasn't there! I didn't house . . . Well, I'll be getting on and as far as I'm concerned, I'm till Maxwell comes, get what you

place!" Strawn cut in triumphant. "Do you think he would go to in after lunch. Nothing more to

Dundee heard his chief bark the first place. Duris was not wear- and might decide any minute to wish you would have one of the into the receiver: "Hop to it, ing lipstick then. We have Clo take a rest in the summerhouse, boys get my parrot from the Rhodes he alarm before Johnson had time rather like to have a session But first put every available man ond place, if Doris Matthews had to make his getaway. With the my Watson,"

son going there for an operation.

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Nashville Friday.

alarm given?" Dundee interrupted

Wickett was busy in his pantry or you're disappointed. Me-I take eur, Arnold, bring the car around, devil is Maxwell, anyway? I've smitten by Doris's beauty, while the break off short, then shout: "Come servants were at their dinner last |int"

"Peggy Harper, one of the maids, "And that Dorts turned a cold wants to speak to you, sir," Detective Payne announced and withdrew as the girl sidled into the library.

"Well, Peggy, what's on your mind?" Strawn asked impatiently. son, as well as the other servants, . "It's just something I thought heard Dorls and Arnold plan to maybe you ought to know," Peggy meet at the summerhouse when blurted. "Last night, at dinner, I the girl could get away. All right! happened to be looking at Dorls min Smiths and drive off with all around and I noticed that she

"Well?" Strawn snapped. "After we'd finished dinner, there

was just me and Doris in the sit-"Maybe!" Dundee cut in, frown ling room for awhile and I said, Doris?' and she wrinkled up her forehead and said, 'I've been try-"But what if Johnson didn't man- ing to place him. I know I've either

"I wasn't looking at him: I was upon the Gladstone bag full of loot, he didn't let on at all, if he did "All right, Peggy. Thanks!"

Strawn dismissed her. When he that clinches it, eh? The crook tumbles that the girl is wise to to run upon Doris in the summercan out of him and then come on

"Have you forgotten I'm taking the week-end off?" Dundee grinned. WHEN the tong list was ended, sion, chief!" Dundee retorted. "In Sunday about the grounds don't mind . . And say, chief, I Turner! Draw up a 'Wanted' pla- rinda Berkeley's word for that and If she found the body, she'd give House and send him to me. I'd

(To Be Continued)

## NASHVILLE

Mrs, Sue Williams and Walter F. Hintze, of Murfreesboro were visitors of Mrs. Pearl Sparks here recently, Zed Betts of near Hope was a bus-

mas visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shilds, of Hot Springs were visitors of Mrs. Pearl Sparks Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudspeth. of

A. H. Hughes and Barney Smith were business visitors to St. Louis visited friends at Hope Sunday.

Mrs. Ihrig Says- - -

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Spencer were visitors to Little Rock Sunday. J. L. Richardson left Friday

left Sunday for Little Rock, where Mrs. Goodlett has gone for medical treatment. Mrs. P. B. Estes, Mrs. A. M. Sutton,

and Mrs. Rex Ramsay were visitors to Hope Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Wright of Gurdon spent the past week end with Mrs. and Mrs. Franklin Horton in this city Mrs. Alvin Gibson, Mrs. Hendrix a business visit to Chicago. Pope and Mrs. Addie Pope were vis-Mrs. Kate Goodlett and son, Sliman itors to Texarkana Friday, Mrs. Gib-

Mrs J. G Sutton, Mrs. J. G. Recso Texarkana visited friends in Nash-

C. O. Dennis and Miss Eula Jones

## **President Signs Appropriation Bill**

\$230,000,000 Will Be Used For Public Building Purposes

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP) Oklahoma City and Rollin Van Zandt President Hoover today signed the of Boulder Colo., were visitors to Keyes – Elliot bill authorizing an appropriation of \$230,000,000 for use on public buildings. One-half of the amount authorized in the new act is to be allotted for public buildings throughou tthe country. The other half is to be spent on the District of Columbia building program.

The funds now authorized will increase in the expenditure \$25,000,000 to the amount of \$35,000,000,

### Feared Lives Lost When Plane Falls

ASHLAND, Ky., March 31.—(A) — It was reported to the Ashland Independent today tha tiwo men who were dragging the Ohio river yesterday lifted an airplane from the water far enough to see that the bodies of two men were strapped to the machine. The plane sank back into the river before they could secure a firm hold on it.

Several persons reported Saturday that they saw a plane fall into the

Jones, veteran screen scribe contrib-

"Dangerous Paradise" is Nancy

Carroll's first starring picture. The collaborators prepared the film story from incidents in a novel by Joseph Conrad. They shared a scratched desk, a loose-jointed typewriter, two

uncomfortable chairs and a faded rug.

uted their joint talents.

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"We Know How"



Wants to Run

Because he believes someone who has the "people's interests at heart" should be at the head of the gov ernment, Anson B. Sams, above, of Jacksonville, Fla., has announced his candidacy for president in 1932 on the Democratic\_ticket. Sams, who sells furnaces in the winter and refrigerators in the summer. has the distinction of being the first of his party to enter the 1932

## **Congress Probes** Judge's Record



The record of Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson of Memphis, Tenn., above is being investigated by Congress at the insistence of Representative F. H. La Guardia of New York. He demanded inquiry into alleged low bail for narcotic law violators and the judge's connection with a Memphis bank that failed.

'The Mighty."

'Dangerous Paradise" is a fastmoving, adventurous story of tropical love. Richard Arlen plays the leading male role.

### Dr. J. H. Weaver Resigns as Local Surgeon for Mo.-Pac. 👗

Dr. G. E. Cannon received notice yesterday of his appointment as local surgeon for the Missouri-Pacific railroad to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. J. H. Weayer, who has reached the age limit of em-

Dr. Weaver has served as surgeon for the railroad during the past 22 years. Dr. Cannon's appointment becomes effective on April 1,

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fully bad.
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Every member of the Lodge is urged to attend and bring his lady or ladies. They will be provided with different kinds of amusement while the lodge business session is hald

Several new applications will be presented to the Lodge for action.

## Search for Killer of Harrisburg Man

Scarface" McCulley Is Sought in Connection with Farmers Death

Sheriff A. H. Landers disclosed today that he and eight of his deputies

engaged in an intensive search for a man known as "Scarface" Mc-Culley for questioning in connection with the slaying Saturday of Agg ...ardis, mid-aged farmer. Mardis' body was found with a bullet wound in the head on the edge of his farm near here.

Sheriff Landers said several persons reported to him that they saw Mardis and McCulley together about noon Saturday. John Minor, former was quoted as saying that he rode to Harrisburg Saturday with Mardls and McCulley who picked him up on the

## Taxi Driver Shot by Brother-in-Law

Melvin Hudson Suffers in Six Years

Foreman, March 31. - Melvin door of the home. Hudson, aged 32 was shot and ner-

man about 8 Sunday night, by his in the right side during a shooting at brother-in-law Willie Ellis, 31, who fray with a rival taxicab driver List fled after the shooting and has not year he was wounded while attemptfled after the shooting and has not been apprehended.

Mea. Higtson told officers that both Hudsen and Ellis had been drinking and that the shooting followed a fight at the Ellis home. Hudson was shot in Third Serious Gun Wound the left side and his left arm was shattered by the charge of a shotgun which Ellis grabbed from his automobile which was parked at the front

ing to evade arrest, officers said.

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